

# EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD., at Kerr Building, Alakea St., Territory of Hawaii. Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED in the Territory of Hawaii.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - - - EDITOR

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. .... \$ .75	Per Six Months, anywhere in U.S. .... \$ 4.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. .... 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. .... 7.50
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. .... 8.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada, .... 1.00
Per Year, postpaid, outside .... 12.00	Per Year postpaid, foreign .... 2.00

Tel. Editorial Rooms, - 2185  
Business Office, - 2258  
Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu as second-class matter.

FRIDAY - - - - - NOVEMBER 24, 1911

"Oh, woman! in our hours of ease,  
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,  
And variable as the shade

By the light of quivering aspen made:  
When pain and anguish wring the brow,  
A ministering angel thou!"

—Scott.

Isn't it about time to stop nagging  
and get together for the general im-  
provement of Honolulu.

Give thanks that the Federal offi-  
cials are here to carry on the work  
which Gen. Macomb remarked should  
have been done long ago.

Score another for Honolulu climate.  
Every officer of the army, stationed  
here in fit for duty and, it is safe to  
wager, anxious for the call.

Fate named William Jennings Bry-  
an for the limelight, whether he liked  
it or not. When he is not making  
things happen, something is happen-  
ing to him.

Secretary Fisher's statement in  
favor of water power monopolies un-  
doubtedly carries with it a string of  
government control that assuages the  
protection of public interests.

During the course of that Hilo  
homestead investigation, the discov-  
ery of a really truly bluffy homestead-  
er should lead the authorities to get  
a photograph and tag it as Exhibit A.

If the bankers find that the Ad-  
rich plan is the practical plan for  
preventing panics and keeping finan-  
cial conditions level, it is safe to con-  
clude that it is the best plan for the  
people.

Does anyone assume that the fleet  
would be headed for Honolulu, if the  
record of the past few weeks showed  
that this city was lacking in vigor  
when dealing with the threat of yel-  
low fever?

Editor Holt and his friend Mr. Rus-  
sell return from Japan with a de-  
cidedly pro-Japanese turn of mind.  
This must prove to the mainlanders  
that either the Japanese have a cause  
that is entirely just or a great ca-  
pacity for making friends.

If Dr. Blum should be appointed  
Surgeon General, there's no doubt of  
what will be the Federal policy in  
dealing with the sanitation of Hono-  
lulu. This city is sure to have a  
large share of his attention whether  
he is stationed in Honolulu or Wash-  
ington.

It is not surprising that the people  
of other nationalities smile at the  
loyalty expressed by Americans of  
this community who spend a good  
share of their time trying to discredit  
the work done by American officials  
whose efficiency and capacity is recog-  
nized the world over.

That five million dollars alleged to  
have been gathered for the prosecu-  
tion of the McNamara's will not have  
half so much influence on the trial  
as the community sentiment of Los  
Angeles and a good part of California.  
Public sentiment that surrounds the  
trial court seems to have lost all  
thought of the merits of the case and  
is taking sides for or against Otis and  
the Times.

## EVENING SMILES

Constable (trying the good old test  
upon belated person who persists he  
was "ner" shober in 's life):—"Can  
you say 'British Constitution'?"

Belated one (with strongest "die  
hard" convictions):—"There isn't que  
now!"

"I believe I should like to work on  
a street car," said the theatrical man-  
ager.

More than once has it been stated  
that if a man were bent on commit-  
ting murder, he could not go to a  
place where he would be less likely  
to be found out, than Honolulu. Some  
of the recent deeds of violence have  
been open and obviously the result of  
rage. But the remarkable increase,  
coupled with the most recent death  
that has much suggestion of murder,  
should prompt the police authorities  
to increase their vigilance and effi-  
ciency.

There is no reason for anyone to  
be afraid of a special session of the  
Legislature to deal with the sanitation  
problems of this city. It is far  
better that the subject should be taken  
up at a special session when there  
is the least danger of mixing many  
measures and befogging the real is-  
sue. If it were not for the inter-  
ference with the holiday pleasures, the  
present would be none too soon to  
call the Legislature together for a  
thorough canvass of what must be  
done to prepare Honolulu for the new  
conditions following the opening of  
the Panama Canal, and how it shall  
be done.

## THE Y.W.C.A. AND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

We feel confident that sober second  
thought will cause the manager of  
the Young Woman's Christian Associa-  
tion and those associated with her  
to rescind what appears to the public  
as an edict placing a believer in  
Christian Science on the list of un-  
desirables.

Possible prejudices and a tempo-  
rary hysteria sometimes prompt hasty  
acts that are not only regrettable but  
afterwards honestly regretted.

Intolerance is one of the chief en-  
emies of progressive Christianity, and  
we are certain that the Christian As-  
sociations for women as well as men  
are intended to break down the bar-  
riers of prejudice, and lead the young  
men and the young women forward  
without questioning the particular  
route they elect to follow so they are  
headed in the direction of right liv-  
ing.

## THE LOYAL AMERICAN'S DUTY.

Our plan is to make Honolulu non-  
infectible territory as regards yellow  
fever, and at the same time to make  
it attractive and comfortable.

"All good citizens are invited to  
come in and help us."—Dr. Rupert  
Blum.

"I regard as extremely unfortunate  
the harsh criticism that has been  
made of the army doctors and the  
marine hospital service. The baiting  
of the officials in this manner is nei-  
ther good taste nor good policy. Oahu  
is quarantined large bodies of troops  
and the derogatory terms used in crit-  
icizing the United States officers,  
medical or otherwise, cannot but be  
taken cognizance of elsewhere, which  
will not be of advantage to Honolulu.

"I hope that everything possible  
will be done to show the United  
States representatives that the sen-  
timents expressed in this criticism  
are those of only a very small per-  
cent of the community and not to be  
taken as the general feeling in any  
way."—E. I. Spaulding, President of the  
Chamber of Commerce in an official  
statement given the Bulletin.

These expressions, one from the  
chief of the sanitation campaign, the  
other from the head of the principal  
business organization, are guiding  
lights for the citizen of Honolulu if  
it can be possible that he needs any.

The United States government has  
sent us its best men to assist in mak-  
ing this the Model Town of the Pa-  
cific, in the sense of more nearly per-  
fect sanitation.

The significance of not only a cer-  
tain indifference but outspoken and  
despicable opposition and misrep-  
resentation will not be lost upon the  
leader of the Government forces either  
here or in Washington. Where  
Hawaii is in a position to gain friends  
and invaluable assistance, some of its  
people are allowing to continue a  
gutter-snipe campaign that can only  
create enemies and bring discredit  
upon the good name of the City and  
Territory.

President Spaulding says truly that  
this should not be taken as the gen-  
eral feeling in any way.

Nevertheless, in order that the  
work may go forward in a manner  
that will make a splendid record for  
the city and establish its good name  
beyond the possibility of the defam-  
ers to beamish, it is well to bear in  
mind the suggestion of Dr. Blum—"All  
good citizens are invited to come in  
and help us."

Cooperate wherever and whenever  
possible. That's the part for the lo-  
cal American citizen.

## WHERE LABOR IS PLENTIFUL.

Can it be that the local seekers af-  
ter labor have not heard from the  
Panama Canal?

One of the most recent issues of  
the Daily Consular Reports contains  
this paragraph, which one might sup-  
pose would send our labor recruiters  
on a hasty run for the Panama Canal  
zone:

The Isthmian Canal Commis-  
sion wishes to announce that  
there is on the Isthmus at present  
a surplus of unemployed labor,  
both European and West Indian.  
If laborers are desired by any  
recruiting agents, the agents  
should notify the chief quar-  
termaster, Culebra, how many men  
they are to go, and what wages  
will be paid them. The chief  
quartermaster will then send the  
agent such men as desire to ac-  
cept the terms offered. This will  
continue in force so long as sur-  
plus labor is available.

It might be that Hawaii can find  
value in the Panama Canal before  
1913.

## OUR BUSINESS WITH JAPAN.

This country's consul at Yokohama  
has reported figures regarding the  
trade between the United States and  
Japan that show what a great finan-  
cial claim we have upon the good will  
of the Japanese, that claim being none  
other than a best customer's.

On the other hand it appears that  
Japan is not reciprocating by giving  
the United States an increasing pro-  
portion of its raw material purchases.  
While Japan last year sold to the  
United States nearly \$57,000,000 worth  
of goods, this country, Canada, Mex-  
ico, Peru and Chile exported less than  
\$30,000,000 worth of commodities to  
Japan. Then, while it is popularly  
supposed that Japan's cotton manu-

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## Delays Are Dangerous Send a WIRELESS

facturing industries depend chiefly up-  
on raw material from this country,  
the consul general's report shows that  
Japan buys several times more cot-  
ton in British India than in the United  
States, as well as vast supplies  
from other countries. For example,  
last year this country sold \$8,562,000  
worth of cotton to Japanese mill men,  
while British India supplied them  
with \$50,406,000 worth, and even  
China contributed \$16,998,000 worth  
of the staple to keep the Japanese  
factories going. Moreover, it appears  
that the trend of Japan's cotton-buy-  
ing is toward other countries, and not  
toward the United States. For in-  
stance, last year Japan's cotton im-

ALL READY FOR MAILING

## Hawaiian Hand Crafts in Calendars

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Letters  
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Tapa Novelties  
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## Xmas Packages

for Eastern points should leave  
BY EXPRESS not later than 5 P.  
M., on December 8.  
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ports exceeded those of 1909 by over  
100,000,000 pounds, but the increase  
was chiefly from British India, and  
imports from the United States fell  
off 35,000,000 pounds.

A reading of the report suggests  
that one reason why the United States  
sells so little to Japan is failure of  
American exporters to cater to the  
trade of Nippon. But, in the estima-  
tion of a California exchange, there is  
also a suspicion that the island em-  
pire prefers to buy from other coun-  
tries, when possible.

Once in a while an actress sur-  
prises her press agent by making

## VANIMAN'S AIRSHIP IS DISABLED FIRST TEST

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., November  
4.—Cheered by thousands, Melvin  
Vaniman and his crew of five men  
climbed into the big dirigible balloon  
Akron at 9:50 this morning and began  
the trial trips which were to precede  
the trans-Atlantic voyage of the air-  
ship.

The Akron was in perfect control,  
rose gracefully. Vaniman amused the  
crowd by cutting capers in the air,  
such as never have been witnessed in  
this country before. He showed he  
had perfect mastery of the big gas  
bag. He raced an express train, and  
the Akron was driven at a thirty-mile  
pace, edged ahead of the train easily.  
**Men Who Made the Flight.**

In the car with Vaniman were Louis  
Loud, chief engineer; Jack Irwin,  
wireless operator; Louis Bischoff,  
mechanician; Carlton Vaniman, brother  
of the commander; Frank Sieber-  
ling Jr., son of the backer of the ex-  
pedition, and the cat mascot.

When these men climbed into the  
car at the hangar a dozen men were  
required to get the ship free from  
its moorings. Then Vaniman cried:  
"Let her go!"

While the crowds watched Vaniman  
contented himself with capering over  
the waters of the inlet for half an  
hour. Then he pointed his cigar-  
shaped balloon toward the beach and  
described a circle. At times he was  
a hundred feet in the air and at other  
times he rose to a great height. The  
way he dipped his ship almost to the  
water's edge showed how well he had  
it in hand.

Then came the race with the train,  
and when it was over Vaniman shot  
off across the meadows. For a time  
he maneuvered close to the mainland  
woods. Suddenly the Akron wheeled  
about like a huge gull, poked her nose  
toward the sands, and shot to the  
earth.

Roar sent to relieve Airmen.  
The spectators screamed. Mrs.  
Vaniman, who, with the wife of Engi-

neer Loud, had been watching the  
flight of the Akron through glasses,  
ran to the hangar and ordered a relief  
boat manned instantly. The balloon  
had fallen on the mud flats near Brig-  
antine Reef, in Grassy Bay. As Mrs.  
Vaniman set off with one rescuing  
party, a dozen motor boats started in  
the direction of the flats.

The tide was out, and the motor  
boats could not get within two miles  
of the flats. It was then noon. At  
4 o'clock, when the tide began to come  
in, life-savers threw the end of 600  
fathoms of rope to the Vaniman party.  
This rope was attached to the balloon  
and the boat began to pull, only to  
run aground.

**Towed Back to the Hangar.**  
It was not until 8:30 this evening,  
after working for nearly ten hours,  
that the airship was rescued and  
brought back to its hangar, only  
slightly damaged. While the balloon  
on pontoons was being towed in it  
came into collision with a large sand  
dredge, and one of the stays on the  
side of the airship was bent. Repairs  
on the Akron, it was figured, can be  
made in two days.

Today's accident has not in the  
least affected the enthusiasm with  
which Vaniman and his crew are  
working to attempt to cross the ocean.  
The accident is attributed to an in-  
sufficient supply of gas.

The fact that the sun was shining  
made Vaniman feel safe in taking out  
his balloon when it was not complet-  
ely inflated. He thought the heat of  
the sun would expand the balloon.  
He had been up about half an hour  
when the sun was hidden by clouds.  
The cooler air decreased the lifting  
power of the big gas bag and it set-  
tled to earth. Vaniman said tonight:

"Now we know that a trip across  
the Atlantic is entirely possible. With  
such a good crew and perfectly per-  
forming dirigible, success is almost  
certain. Every equipment we have on  
the Akron came up to expectations."

## ELKS WORKING FOR BIG FLYING MEET

Committee to Be Appointed  
Tonight Will Represent All  
Interests and Classes.

The Elks have gone into the pro-  
motion of an aviation meet, which  
was suggested a day or so ago, in a  
way that bids fair to accomplish good  
results. The organization has the  
reputation of going strong for any-  
thing it undertakes, whether the af-  
fair is a minstrel show or a Fourth  
of July parade, and the local "Best  
People on Earth" are living up to past  
performances.

This evening at the regular lodge  
meeting, a committee of arrangements  
consisting of five members will be ap-  
pointed. This committee will, in turn,  
appoint about twenty-five men, rep-  
resenting the military, naval and var-  
ied civic interests of Honolulu, and  
then the whole thirty will go ahead  
to boost for the success of the under-  
taking.

Walter Doyle and Colonel Jones are  
taking an active part in the prelimi-  
nary arrangements. The latter  
hopes to be able to secure the ser-  
vices of regular troops to patrol the  
field, and it is quite likely that this  
arrangement will be made, as mili-  
tary flying features will be plentiful,  
and the aerial maneuvers instructive  
to the army in general.

Aviator H. K. Gordon, who will do  
most of the flying, takes special in-  
terest in the military side of the air  
game, and besides the usual exhibi-  
tion flights he will demonstrate  
scouting and bomb dropping work  
that would be done by an army aéro-  
naut in time of war.

The fleet will be in port at that time

in all probability, and this will give  
the opportunity for flights over the  
decks of the cruisers, and the drop-  
ping of explosives (innocent oranges)  
on the vessels.

While the exact date for the flying  
meet has not been set as yet, Sunday,  
December 24 and Christmas Day have  
been suggested as an advantageous  
time.

## WORK TO START ON HILO PLANS

Everything is quiet in the yellow  
fever situation, according to the re-  
port handed in to the Governor this  
morning by President of the Board of  
Health Dr. J. S. B. Pratt.

The matter of sanitation for the city  
of Hilo has been taken up and the sur-  
veyor asked to prepare a plan of the  
Waialeale district on the Waialeale side  
of the Waialeale river, showing the land  
just as it is at the present time.

"The map will be made out very  
much as the Punchbowl one was," said  
the Governor, "and will be used for  
making our tentative plans. We can  
then discuss the matter and settle what  
differences of opinion may come up.  
This seems the only practical way of  
reaching the final result. If we did not  
do this we might be going on indefi-  
nitely without any results being ob-  
tained."

"There are maps of the district at  
the present time, but most of them  
have sketched into them the plans that  
have been made from one time to an-  
other. Those will be sketched onto  
transparent paper that can be laid over  
the top of the map and then when we  
have decided on something we can  
have it put into the map proper."



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250 feet. The lot is set with large trees and with flowering shrubs.  
The main house, a bungalow, has an entrance lanai 40x40 feet,  
a living room 28x40 feet, eight sleeping rooms, diningroom and  
pass-pantry, a semi-detached kitchen and two bath-rooms. A  
commodious guest-cottage with bath-room and servants' quar-  
ters in the same enclosure.

Adjoining this there is another large lot on which there are a  
large stable, a garage and servants' house; there is also a water  
lot 200x100 feet, which assures a permanent access to deep water  
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